WANTED—A gentlemen and his wife to beard and occupy a large front room. Also, a large room for two single sentlemen. Apply at 36 Long-worth-street, east of Race. WANTED-UIRLS-Two smart, active girls who theroughly understand waiting on table; to such good salary and a desirable situation will be given. Call before two o'clock P. M., this day, at my office 307 Elm-street.

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ANTED-An infant to nurse, by a young, healthy woman, who has plenty of milk, and time to pay every attention to a child intrusted to ever. Best of references given and required. Call at 19 has feventh or 35 West Fills. ANTED-A GIBL-To do honsework, washing and drotting included, for two persons, by at 96 George-st., between Flum and West-belt-b*

WANTED—At the great Ambrotype Depot, 58
Broadway, persons to call and get one of
those beautiful Photographs, taken in two seconds.
They excel all others. Pictures only ten cents,
jets-b. GOLDSTICKER & CO. WANTED-TO BAKERS-Cracker hands to work hard. Apply to J. C. COOPER, N. E. course of Waltut and Water-size.

WANTED-BOARDERS-Two or four persons can obtain board in a private family, by call-ing at 472 Third-at. For eale, a complete set of Carpontery Tools and Ohest, very low for cash. Ap-ply at 472 Third-st. WANTED-SITUATION—As Book-keeper, by a young man, a graduate of B. M. Bartlett's Coumercial tollege. Salary not so much an object immediate employment. Call on or address JAS. T. DALTON, 429 Sycamore st., Giveinnati. jel3-d*

ANTED Men seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, rs, mechanics, labores, and others, should ap-t the Merchanta Clerks Registry Office, No. Walnut-street. [jels-be] HALE & CO.

WANTED-TEN CENTS-Battling his way to fortune, he does not support to have his Like-iess taken at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, that he may hereafter hand it down to his children cool work from ten cents upward. WANTED-SITUATIONS-By a Protestant

by and girl; the boy between thirtsen and fourteen, and the girl between twelve and thirtsen earn old; raised in the city. The girl to assist in any kind of house-work except norsing; has always been accustomed to work. The boy would prefer the country. An engagement may be had of his mother for a term of verse, in a family taking an interest in his education. Best of reference given. Apply at No. 358 Soomed street, between Emith and Park, or by addressing D. K., this office, jelb-a* WANTED-By a traveling auctioneer, a stock of from 5500 to \$1,000 of fancy goods, jewelry, and notions, which he will buy and paypart cash on the same, and make weekly remittances; and, if the owner wishes, will pay moderate wages to a clerk, who he may select, provided the stock is continually renewed. Address, until Monday 43 Galt House.

WANTED-550,000 of mortgage notes and bu-sizes paper. Also, purchasers for more than \$2,000,000 where of run estate, consisting of city pro-perty, courtry seats, farms, and will and, by W. H. PRILLIPS, Real Estate, Note, and Bill Broker, ST west Third-struct.

trade.
ANTED TO PURCHASE—\$3,000 worth of old
Per Cent. Paper. Also, Houses, Lots, Country
and Farms of any size and price.
TAYLOR & WARD, 170 Vinc-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-200 acres of magnificent Prairie Land in Greene County, Illinois. Will trads for country or city property or merchanduse. Also, 51,500 Mortgage Jote, one year to run. Also, Lot on Commerce-at., 31:100 Sect. chesp. A. B. Mohlanama, 68 W. Third, jets-b* FOR SALE—A double seated Buggr, a year or two old, lately done up. For sale low, Just the thing for family use: Apply to J. P. HAR-RISON, Sixth and Madison sta, Covington, Ey.

FOE SALE—A Finkle & Lyon Sowing Ma-chine, in dru-rate order, Has been in use only a few weeks, and it warranted for three years. The machine can be seen at 188 E. Peacl-sL jels-by FOR SALE OR TRADE A small stock of Dry Goods—a cut stock—in good order. Apply to J. E. LINN & CO., south-west corner of Vina and Sixth-ets.

ROR SALE—A Retail Stock of Groceries, No-tions and Variety Goods, with the good will of a well-established business, and five years lease on store. Also, a good Building Lot is the most im-proved part of the city. The proprietor being com-pelled to quist business, will ofter the same on very favorable terms. For further information apply at the corner of Third and Greenup-sts. Covington, Kentucky.

OR SALE-A COUNTRY PLACE, containing aight acres, highly cultivated, with Dwelling use, Barn and Out-houses; every variety of your

se, Barn and Out-houses; every variety of young theifty, Fruit-trees and Graps-vines. Located miles from the city. Inquire at Cost Office, 518 i Fifth-street. FOR SAIR-Steam Engine and Boller, now in use at Nos. 99 and 101 Walnut-street, where her can be seen at any time. Engine Oylinder, 5 nohes dismeter, stroke 5 seet governor and Judson siye attached, and cast-iron bed. Boiler-Length,

FOR SALE—A small Engine, Boller-Fan, Cu-pola, Pipea, Soc. all in complete running order at a great bargain. On be seen in operation at the Novelty from Feanday, SIRF Forests, Street, applied. ADAMS, FULKOYER & CO.

FOR RENT

OR RENT-At \$25 per mouth, a three-Brick House, with all mode:n improvement cery attached on Wade-st., opposite the mar ery attached on Wade-st, opposite the marke se Inquire of JOHN WARNER, N. E. corn-welfth-st, and Contral av. jeif-b

FOR RENT-HOUSE-288 West Sixth st.
of eleven rooms; gas; newly papered and paintdi, spejid be smitable for a private residence or
coording-house. Apply to D. H. HORNE, Ja. D. H. HORNE, Ja.

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88 If you want a servant, advertise in the DAILY In fact, every want supplied by advertising in the DAILY PRESS.

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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

EAST MAIL.—Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and S. P. M. Baltimone, Washington and Wheeling.—Ar-rives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S. P. M. St. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE. - Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. CRICAGO AND NORTH-WEST. -- Arrives at 11 A. M and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

City News.

Orders for the Daily Passa—from any part of the city—if left at our counting-room, will meet with prompt attention.

The Daily Pass to be had every orning at the counting-room. Price one

Four mulattoes, two young girls and two boys, the slaves of R. S. Rosely, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, were manumitted yesterday be-fore Judge Storer.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, June 14: Barometer, 22,41 29,40 29,36

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Thursday, June 14:

Churaday, June 14:
J. C. Helt, Ashley, Ohio.
Isaac Grove, Foron Creek, Ky.
Herman & Bloomingdale, New York City.
Christian 8. Choenblas, Quincy, Ill.
John F. Isenseo, Weisburg, Ind.
J. Wallwork, Lonieville, Ky.
Ester Isensee, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. M. Woodbridge, Marietta, Ohlo.
C. Fay, Columbus, Ohlo.
May W. Bally, Oxford, Ohlo.
Frank Frederick, Carthage, Ohlo.

RATIFICATION MERTING.—As will be seen by an advertisement in this morning's issue of the Press, a Republican ratification meet-ing will be held to-morrow evening, at the Court-street Market-space. Ex-Governor Chase and other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

LIFE OF LINCOLN AND HAMLIN .- The adeance orders received by Moore. Wilstach, Keys & Co., demand an edition of ten thousand copies of Bassett's Lives of Liucoln and Hamlin; so long as this state of things continues we have no doubt they will feel "authorized" to continue printing. See their advertisement.

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mittee to examine the Ferguson law, and report the powers of the Commissioners under it, and likewise to prepare a programme of

business.

The President was authorized to confer with parties having relatives buried in the Washington Park, with a view to the removal of their remains.

On motion, the Board adjourned, to meet on Monday morning at ten o'clock.

The Recent Outrage on Fifth-street.—
John Eckert, Lyman Robb and Theodore and Silas Bonner, who, it is alleged, so brutally outraged the person of Mrs. Sarah Foster, a few nights ago, on Fifth-street, between Main and Sycamore, were before the Police Court yesterday marning for examination. Although the woman found very little sympathy among the loungers and "shysters" at this spology for a temple of justice, the case was made out to the satisfaction of the Court, and the parties were committed in default of bail in the sum of \$1,000 each for their appearance before the next term of the Criminal Court. There are individuals that look like men, some of whom pretend to be lawyers, who think an unfortunate woman can have no sensibilities, and use their positions to ask such persons when they appear before them all sorts of rude and impertunent questions. A circumstance of this kind occurred yesterday morning, and it affords us an opportunity to suggest that, although a woman may not be refined, or even chaste, she nevertheless deserves, and should receive from all men, courteous treatment.

Another Sudden Dermier at the Commercial Hospital—Death From the Practice of Palencrony.—Last Tuesday morning, a young man named Charles Romminger, residing at No. 94 Buckeye-street, felt somewhat ill, and went to a barber-shop in the neighborhood and permitted himself to be bled. The practice of phlebotomy, which now, thank Heaven, is almost universally deprecated, proved, as it invariably does, yery unsuccessful, and in consequence of some previous excesses, hastened a violent attack of delirium to emens.

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Yesterday morning he was taken to the Yesterday morning he was taken to the Commercial Hospital, and about an hour after was found with his head lying over the edge of the bed in the most unnatural and

edge of the bed in the most unnatural and uncomfortable position. Upon examination, one of the attendants discovered that he was dead, and Coroner Carey was called in to hold an inquest upon the body.

The deceased was a brewer, and was employed in the establishment of Mr. Koehler, on Buckeye-etreet, near the Hamilton-road. He was a native of Wirtemberg, unmarried, about twenty-five years of age, and had resided in this city nearly four-fifths of that time. A poet mortem examination of the body was held, and after hearing the teatimony the jury returned a verdict of death from delicium tremens; the habitual use of intoxicating liquors being the remote, and injudicious bleeding the immediate, cause.

The Street Sensation of the Senson-A Lit-tic Boy's Life Saved by a Little Prima Denna-Adalina Patti a Heroine in Ac-tual Life.

A day or two since a handsome and ele A day or two since a handsome and ele-gantly-dressed little boy, five or six years of age, was crossing our crowded Fourth-street, and, attracted by some object on the other side, failed to see the street railway car com-ing rapidly toward him. The driver seemed equally unconscions of the little bright-eyed fellow's position on the track; and the horses, rattling over the pavement at unchecked speed, were now within two feet of the over-absorbed diminutive.

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A smile was playing round the boy's lips; for he had seen his mother coming out of a jewelry store; and she at the moment recognized him and his imminent danger.

The elegant lady's cheek blanched, and her eye was riveted in horror upon the spot where her first-born, her only child, stood almost underneath the horses' feet.

She could not speak, nor move: she was frozen with terror. She seemed to have time only to utter a prayer for the soul that must in a moment pass from that crushed and bleeding form; and her hands were clasped in agony as she saw, and could not save, the object that was dearer to her than life; precious to her as promised Heaven.

She had ceased to hope; she had forget to pray. Her eye was swimming from the gathering view of the unacted tragedy, and a wild scream of despair, such as announces the breaking of the beart; the eternal severance of life and love, was rising to her lips, when—Behold, a little form darts like lightning from the opposite side-walk; catches the child in its arms just as the horses feet cast the dust upon his faultless toilette, and places him safe and unhurt by his mother's side.

"Thank God!" in a suppressed voice, more an exhalation than an exclamation—were the only uttered words that fell from the mother's tongue. only uttered words that fell from the mother's

only accrete order to the figure rustled back with its silken folds and expanse of crinoline, and was lost among the gay promenaders ere the mother could determine to whom she was indebted for the preservation of her child. She remembered only a deep, dark eye, suffused with tenderness, a soft cheek in which a new bud of determination had unfolded in crimson beauty; a pair of carmine lips parted with heroic purpose—and nothing more.

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The flitting figure was like a vision, not to be remembered, hever to be recalled. It seemed as if some good angel had descended in answer to the mother's prayer, and snatched the innocent child from the outstretched hand of death.

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All passed off in one-tenth less time than it has required to relate it—indeed, it was the work of a moment.

The ripple in the stream of life was so rapid in its subsidence that few of the throng observed it; and they who saw the incident could not understand its termination. They, too, looked for the little figure that had rushed before the horses feet, and then hastened away; but it was lost to them as to the parent pained with unspoken gratitude.

They who, a minute after, observed the hightened color and the peculiarly lustrous eye of that girl-like figure, knew not the cause; and more than one who paused to to murmur of the pet prima donns as she passed, "Adalina Patti is indeed beautiful, is she not?" dreamed not how the consciousness of that noble act had filled her frame with angelic loveliness.

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Dear Adalina, amid all your triumphs on Dear Adalina, amid all your triumphs on the operatic stage; though you be smothered with flowers, and deafened with the plaudits of thousands of listening worshipers, hanging in delight upon your silvery tones, no moment of your life will, or can, be prouder than that in which you saved a life so loving and so loved, and returned the sister angels of Hope and Joy to a mother's bosom, where the dark fiend, Despair, had already entered, to be east out forever by the exorcism of a divine impulse and a generous heart!

Also, lots Nos. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30 and 31, in same subdivision; valued at \$90 75; sold to William Winters, for \$60 50.

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for \$31 67.
Also, lot No. 29, in the same subdivision; valued at \$49 50; sold to the same, for \$33. STRAM FIRE-ENGINES-PITTSBURG CHAL-LENGES THE WORLD.—Kaye & Co., of Pitts-burg, have been building some Steam Fire-engines which they think can not be beaten, and therefore they publish the following challenge in a late number of the Dispatch of that city.

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"There has been considerable excitement among the members of the Fire Department and others, recently, in relation to the comparative throwing powers of the new steam fire-engines, Niagara and Eagle, and on Monday a challenge was extended to the builders of the Niagara, by a gentlemanclaiming to have been authorized by members of the Eagle, to test the throwing powers of the engines. This challenge was accepted, the builders of the Niagara backing her for one hundred dollars to throw two hundred and thirty feet, or beat the Eagle in distance thrown through similar nozoles. The Eagle having failed to back their first offer, we will back the Niagara for the same amount, or more, against any engine of the same weight in the United States, (not excepting the Eagle which is heavier), to throw a stream of any given size to a greater distanc. Weight of Niagara four thousand pounds."

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We have some personal knowledge of Messrs. Kaye & Co., and have seen some of their engines, and admitting that they are very good and will do well enough for Pittsburg, we do not believe they can compete with some that are numbered in our Fire Department. We doubt not they can be accommodated, if particularly anxious that the power of the Nagura should be tested, and feel yery certain that in every thing that appertains to a first-class engine ours will prove superior. superior.

KILLING TITLES IN IRRLAND.—Killing comes natural in Ireland; half the places in Ireland begin with kill. There is Kilboy (for all Irishmen are called boys), and what is more unmanly, there is Killbride; Killbarron, after the landlords; Killbarrack, after the English addises. Kilcrew, for the navy. Killbridge. soldiers; Kilcrew, for the navy; Killbettain, for the English proprietors; Killcool, for de-liberate murder; and Killmore, if that is not enough.

PACING RACE AT MEMPHE.—The pacing match for \$2,000 between "Captain Kinney and "Jim Reilly," came off over the Memphi Course on Saturday, and was won by "Kinney." Time, 231, 2325; 2334; 2345. The second heat was won by "Jim Reilly," it second heat was won by "Jim Reilly," it second heat was won by "Jim Reilly," it ney," who went in harness while the other horse went under saddle.

At nine o'cleck this morning, J. Graff & Co. sell jawelry, &c., at No. 18 East Fourth-street, and at ten o'clock a quantity of good furniture. See advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's THEATER,-There was a ghostly edience at this establishment last evening, and one the character of "Paulius," in the play of the dassesin's Bride. The drama itself is a bore; its representation was infinitely worse, and neither had a single redeeming feature. The debutants has a sweet voice and a sweeter name—Alice—and this, so far as we could judge from her impersonation last evening, is about all that can be said in her favor. This evening Miss Hannah Simmons will have a complimentary benefit, upon which occasion she will appear as "Lady Gay Spanker" in the comedy of Leaden Assurance, the performance concluding with The Man-trap, in which Officer Reany, of this

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL,-Sanford had a good andience last night, and his comicalities seen to be highly appreciated. The company will per form sgain this evening.

RIVER NEWS. The Ohio, opposite this port, continued to recede gradually yesterday, having declined during the twenty-four hours ending last evening about eight or nine inches, leaving a channel-depth be-tween here and Louisville of something over fifteen set. The condition of the river at Pittsburg, yes-

tween nere and Louisville of something over fifteen feet. The condition of the river at Fristburg, yesterday noon, was five feet one inch and falling.

The weather yesterday continued warm and sultry this temperature being higher than for several days gravious. The sky was clouded at times, and there were continued indications of rain.

The Landing yesterday morning was fairly active, the landing yesterday morning was fairly active that in the Afternoon quite dull. About twenty but in the Afternoon quite dull. About twenty but in the Afternoon quite dull. About twenty out in the Afternoon quite dull. About twenty but in the Afternoon quite dull. About twenty was the landing yesterday in the form of the guardens were receiving freight, which continued earce a such irregular rate that we refrain from giving quotations. The boats are taking freight at almost any price for which they can make a bargain.

The river at Louisville was at a stand on Wednesday, with six feet one inch water in the canal in the evening. During the previous twenty-four hours, and we may add forty-sight hours, it had not varied an inch. The weather had become clear and delightful, though rather warm.

The Cumberiand, at Nashwille, on Wednesday was falling fast, with less than seven feet water on liariecht Shoals.

The Bowling Green is tied up at Evanville, and the Lancaster No. 3, plying to St. Louis, have awapped boats, the latter receiving some hoot, but the amount has not yet been determined. The sale and sum is to be decided by referrees.

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STEAMPOAT REGISTER.

Arrisols—Jacob Strader, Louisville, Bostona, Portsmouth, Prioress, Madison, Monarch, New Orleans;
Salite Liat, Wheeling; Poland, Louisville; Courier,
Wheeling; Duniesth, Neville; W. I. Maclay, Pittsburg; Kanawha Valley, Kanawha River, Magnolia,
Maywille; John Laddell, Pittsburg,
Departars—Jacob Strader, Louisville; Bostona,
Portsmouth; Prioress, Madison; Poland, Pittsburg,
Sallie Liat, Louisville; Ohio No. 2, Marietta;
Diamond, Pittsburg; Prarie Rose, St. Louis; Silver
Moon, Memphis, N. W. Thomas, New Orleans; Dunleith, Neville.

LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT.
Hannah Stewart vs. Chas. Warren. The evidence in this case proceeded before Judge

Storer.

A deposition was read, in which the deponent stated he should not believe Mrs. Stewart under oath.

Evidence was also introduced to show that Storer.

Mr. Warren was regularly at his own house at meal hours. Rebutting evidence was introduced on the

Rebutting evidence was introduced on the part of plaintiff.

Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. McKinn and Anna Ropp testified that her reputation for truth was good.

The janitor at Reeder's Building testified that he used to see Mr. Warren coming in, sneaking round the building with his hat over his eyes; and when he came in for supper after the theater was over, witness used to hear Mrs. Stewart calling her son Henry to get the pepper and salt.

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Mrs. Stewart was recalled for the purpose of rebutting statements of Mr. Warren in relation to charges made against her in his book.
The Court intimated that they could not

permit this testimony to be gone over again in detail.

Mrs. Stewart—I am sorry Judge, that I can not go over this, as I want to show what this man has being doing for the last six or seven years. this man has being doing for the last six or seven years.

Court.—That has been pretty well proven already. [Laughter.]

Mr. Jordan and Judge Key addressed the Jury for the plaintiff. Col. Henderson and T. A. Logan for the defense. The Jury will be charged to-day.

R. D. J. Handy es. B. Ehrmann. Trial be-fore Judge Collins, to recover \$295 for fees for conducting a suit against certain parties at Yellow Springs.

It was admitted the charges were reasonable, but the defense was that plaintiff was to have a contingent fee of one-half the

amount recovered.

Verdict for plaintiff for \$260. iamson, Executor of J. Searight. Contest of a will on the ground of incompetency.

BEFORE JUDGE MALLOS.—The State vs. Andrew Brannon. The jury found the defendant guilty of an assault with intent to kill Peter

COVINGTON NEWS.

CITY COUNCIL-YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The City Council met at the usual hour yes-terday afternoon, Precident Goodson in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meet-ing were read, and after being somewhat amended, were approved.

Mr. Allnut presented the second quarterly report of the City Physician, which exhibits the following as the number of cases treated during that period:

A great number of small bills were allowed, and the amount of the claims of the street hands appropriated.

An old claim of A. H. Herod for \$636, caused a long discussion, and was finally disposed of by paying \$400, and referring the remaining portion to the Committee on Law.

Adjourned.

AN EPHEMERAL REPORMATION .- At the meeting of the Council, previous to the last, it was agreed that all speaking should be dis-pensed with, and the result was that a great amount of business was transacted. Yesterday, however, one or two of the speaking members exhibited early indications of a de-termination to ventilate themselves, and give the city the worth of the dollar they receive. They appeared conscientious about the matter, and no doubt felt a delicacy in taking that amount for an hour's services, which is about the time required for an ex-clusively business session. They conse-quently said much and did little.

IMPORTANT ARREST.—A man named Chris-topher Gurtridge, who resides in the upper part of this county, was arrested on Tuesday part of this county, was arrested on Tuesday ast, charged with riolating the person of his brother's wife. He was indicted at Independence, day before yesterday, but, at his request, was brought to this city for trial. The offense is alleged to have been committed on the 27th of May last, though, strange to say, she never revealed it till last Tuesday.

Chain-Gang.—Bight balls and chains designed for the use of the chain-gang, were furnished to the Street Commissioner yesterday. Hereafter, we suppose, the greater portion of our vagrants will be put to work on the streets, rather than be allowed to lie in jail, as formerly. RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. — The engine on a freight train, on the Louisville, Lexington and Frankfort Railroad, exploded day before yesterday, near Frankfort, killing the engineer and fireman, neither of whose names are known to us.

COCHRAN, THE MEDICAL CONFIDENCE MAN .-Geo. Cochran, the individual who committed the recent burglaries of surgical instruments, &c., will have an examination before Mayor Foley, to-day.

Police Court.—Three vagrants were sentenced to twenty days each, on bread and water, by Mayor Foley, yesterday. NEWPORT NEWS.

Poster Count.—A female named Barton was fined \$2 and costs yesterday, by Mayor Hawkins for throwing a bucket of cold water on a man named Speckman. She will probably try hot water next time.

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The Second Match Between Flora Temple and George M. Patchen—The Great Two-Mile Trat-Patchen Victorious in Two Straight Heats.

The result of the two-mile trot between Flora Temple" and "George M. Patchen," on the Union (L. I.) Course, on Tuesday, for \$1,000 aside in harness, has already been stated by telegraph. The race was attended by 12,000 or 15,000 people; the day fine, and Flora" the favorite, with bets of 100 to

40 on the mare. Wednesday's New York Tribune gives these particulars:

"Patchen" looked grandly, showing bloom and spirit, and that he was in condition drawn to a feather's nicety. One might well have deemed him worthy to race for a man's life as a stake.

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After their appearance, nearly an hour elapsed ere the crowds that flocked around the horses could find entire satisfaction in the indulgence of their admiration for the noblest twain of speedy ones ever paraded

moblest twain of speedy ones ever paraded to view.

But every thing must have an end, and at length both admiration and patience are exhausted. Every ear waits to hear the warning bell, and at length that comes, and the blankets are stripped, and the eager eyes of the champion catch animation from the sound of the surging masses that give way for the rendersous at the stant and scoring-ground. Away the horses start for their pre-liminary trots. While all this goes on the multitude look on and grow eager. And this, too, ends at last, and it is proclaimed that "Patchen" has the pole. Away go the horses for the start. After one attempt they get off at the second very evenly and make a rush for the lead. But "Patchen," with the inside, can outfoot the speedy little mare round the turn, and he draws in front and leads to the quarter pole in hand, going easily but with a telling stride. Once in the straight work of the far side, he quickened pace and strode away gaily, with the hittle mare rear. Then they wenter to the middle

easily but with a telling stride. Once in the straight work of the far side, he quickened pace and strode away gaily, with the little mare near. Then they went on to the middle of the stretch, when "Flora" moved up and seemed to strive well for the lead, but Talman roused the big one, and he opens out that long rate that covers the ground like the wind sweeping the clouds.

His quickened pace tells on the mare, and carries her off her feet. She once in the air on the prance, the horse opened out a lead of three or four lengths, and McMann struggles hard to bring "Flora" out of her break and settle her back to work and steadiness. Ere this is done, Talman has brought his horse up to the half-mile pole. With a quick eye, he sees his power over "Flora," and takes his horse in hand and goes steadily but easily round the turn, leaving to "Flora" all that she could wish to do to get up to him at the end of the turn, and be ready to brush with "Patchen" up the straight work to the stand.

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at the end of the turn, and be ready to brush with "Patchen" up the straight work to the stand.

As they swept off the turn on to the stretch, "Patchen" had a lead of a length, and this he held to steadily, and a rattling pace, in which she could not head him, led them up to the stand, finishing the first mile in 2 minutes 23 seconds. This mile done, into the second they rush, and Talman driving his horse a little wide to carry him ensily round the turn, McMann saw his chance, and pulled his mare back and shot in on the inside for a pass on the shorter turn. But Talman was not to be caught. In the flash of an eye he drew his horse back, and "Flora" was forced to be taken in hand and pulled out. Round the turn he was too much for her, and he came to the quarter pole with a lead of a length and a half.

This point gained, and "Flora," rested up from the quiet way in which she came round the turn, was ready for a brush, and at once dashed into a burst of speed that in five and twenty rods brought her up to "Patchen." The trick was so neatly and quickly done that he was carried off his legs, and went sky-scraping with the look of a badly-beaten horse, as the little pet opened off a wide gap of four or five lengths, and there was but little more than a half mile to go. What horse could catch "Flora" and beat her in half a mile with such a lead to overcome? The break was bad, and the ground lost looked fatul to all his hopes. The steady Talman, however, brings him to his word, and his long, low rate begins to draw him up to the mare, when, ill luck! away he flies again into the air, and off speeds "Flora" until she leads at least five lengths.

When she reached the half-mile pole, Talman had once more got "Patchen" down, and in his stride butseemingly hopelessly behind, and with the race gone, but Talman seemed to think otherwise, and when his horse had cooled down to steadiness, he roused him up to a settled rattling brush, and the gap began

in his stride burseeman, but Talman seemed to think otherwise, and when his horse had cooled down to steadiness, he roused him up to a settled rattling brush, and the gap began to close. His pace drew on her so quickly, that she seemed to come back to him. On, he went no faltering, no dwelling, no no, he went no faltering, no dwelling, no swerving, no breaking, but in all steadiness, and brimful of game. The turn was made, and brimful of game. The turn was made, and brimful of game. The turn was made, and brimful of game, the grand struggle for the heat.

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The quarter-mile is yet to be done, and a long strife alone is to give the lead. Both begin their work as if they knew its importance, and the value of the result. Away they went head and head; yard by yard the horse works up—half the distance covered, and he has her head and head. And now the pace tells on her. She shows distress, her ears go down on her poll; her tail flirts; the horse is drawing ahead, and the last resort is now the whip, and forth it comes. A blow is made by McMann, but the blow found nothing in the mare. The call was in vain. It should have routed her to one of her flights of speed, but the pace had taken the flight out of her, and the blow only threw her off her feet. Hot the race is done, the mare is over-matched, the horse strides away these over-matched, the horse strides are the sever-matched. only threw her off her feet. Hol the race is done, the mare is over-matched, the horse strides away three open lengths; another blow and the mare makes a race, but the even gallop is in vain, and "Patchen's" long, steady stride whirls him away home, and he passes the score two lengths ahead in 4m. 53½sec., amid the shouts of the thousands and the dismay of "Flora's" friends and backers.

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The betting now changed, was 100 to 40 on "Patchen." Scrutiny showed "Flora" distressed, but not so "Fatchen." The race was deemed over, barring an accident, and betting seemed to enliven the hour. "Flora's' friends looked gloom and dismay. At length the call is made and the nage come again for The Second Heat.—The show of the mare was poor, her eyes looked heated, she was still all wet, and had not dried off. It was clear she had been overdone. She was not fully herself, and not fit to go the distance. It needed no prophet to tell the result. The race was "Patchen's," and one might name the odds at all Lombardy-street to as orange, for "Patchen" came to the score with his cost all dry and blooming, with his eye bright and his ear playing back and forth, and spirit showing in every look and motion.

At the second attemptiting got away, and "Patchen" at once showed in front, and lead by a length to the quarter pole. Here "Flora" moved up and lapped in front, and had a look of drawing out clean; but the long stride of the stallion, into which he had settled, forced him up, and soon his ground was recovered, and at the middle of the stretch his nose came out in the lead, and soon he was at the half-mile pole. Around the turn he lead, gaining steadily, and when he had reached the straight stretch, was in front a length and a half.

Steadily both worked up, and, without change, passed the judges, finishing the first mile in 25. Dashing away from the turn, McMann again attempted to steal a march and get on the inside, but in vain. The former attempt had taught Talman a lesson, and he shut the marc out and kept her at bay on his outer side. The turn was easily done, and he came to the quarter pole with a lead of a length. Here a show was made by "Flora" of brush, but all her game was gone.

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the work being gone, she dropped back, and
both went quietly to the half-mile pole,
"Patchen" in the lead three lengths. This he
carried round the turn, held it steady up the run home, and came to the stand an easy winner by thirty feet in four minutes and fifty-seven and a half seconds. Union Course, June 12.—Match \$500 a side, three

mile heats, in harness:
D. Talman ab. h. "George M. Patchen,"

J. McMann's b. m. "Flore Temple,"

First heat. Second heat

Time. 230'; 232';

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

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Monetary and Commercial Though there was no particular brinkness a manufal circles yesterday, the Bankers informed at that they were more occupied and had a better emand for Money yesterday than on Wednesday

domand for Money yesterday than on Wednesday, Currency was in good supply, however, and we insure of no searcity any where.

Eastern Exchange was unalisred—continuing firm at 8 buying and 15 press, solling rate.

Gold and New Orleans Exchange were still dull, and we heard of no transactions of consequence.

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The higher brands of Flour were in moderate demand vectorday and rates stoudy; the sales reaching soo bris. extra at \$5.200.70. the latter for white wheat. In superine Flour nothing was done, and prices were nominal. Whisky was in better mouse and rates were is higher.

Provision continued to improve and large transactions occurred in bulk Monte; 70,000 lbs, Shoulders and Sides selling, for 7 and se., and 50 hids. Sides at Sides, packed, Indian saking is higher at he close stands lides colling for 7 and se., and 50 hids. Sides at Sides, packed, Indian saking is higher at he close stands lide at the large beautiful that Monte of the market indicated that Rudes could not have been mirrhard account in small for acceptance beautiful to have been included account in small for acceptance in the way for a side for the same fortened at 12 77 for Country and Sid for Mess, with a stronger feeling in consequencing of New York advices. Largewas quiet long 172 brile, were disposed of at 115c.

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Largerts—Barley, 23 bushels; Butter, as packages:

the twenty-four hours ending yesterday moon were:

Imports—Barier, 235 bushois; Butter, 88 packages:
Carn, \$193 bushois; Chreste, 743 boxes; Coffee, 4 bages;
Flour, \$47 bris.; Hay, 25 bakes; Hogs, 1,203 brad; Lard,
26 bris., and 11 keys; Molasses, 86 bris.; Hall, 3,731
bushels; Gats, 720 bushols; Pork and Bacou. 7 hidse,
buses, 2, Petatoes, 1,465 bushels; Sugar 412 hidse,
Winner, 2,775 bushols; Winkley, 1,695 bris.
Winner, 2,775 bushols; Micky, 1,695 bris.
Cancer, Barley, 368 bushols; Butter, 10 package,
Cancer, 875 bushol; Flour, 698 bris.; Lard, 254 bris.
64 kegs; Molasses; LSS bris.; Pork and Bacou. 256
hidse, 5 bisrces; Potatoes, 226 bushols; Sugar, 122
hids. Salt, 205 bris.; Wheat, 148 bushels; Whisky,
416 bris.

The following is a comparative statement of the
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exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to for eign ports for the past week and since January 1.

Siuce Jan. 1 \$28,692,250 \$28,501,478 \$57,901,600

Ioney matters: Money matters:
There is no change in Money rates to-day, or in
the general case of supply both at call and for discounts. The Boston steamer to-morrow will have
\$400,500 in gold, sent from this city by express, and
alberal mail for England. The demand for Exchange on London was good to-day, principally for
Cuba account, and 169% per cent, net, and 169%, less
a sixtoenth to the bill brokers, were the rates paid,
On nearly all the Continental points the inquiry was
light, and 5.14% was again accepted on Paris by
one or more Banking-houses, others asking 5.13% f.

Checinnati Market.

TRUBSDAY EVESING, June 14.

FLOUR-A moderate demand for the higher grades, and, for such, the market is steady. The sales comprise 900 bris. extra at \$5.3895.75, the latter rate for white wheat. Superfine is nominal.

WHISKY-A better domand, and prices 'ac. higher. The sales were 900 bris. at 175.6017/2c.; the latter rate for wagon.

PROVISIONS-The market continues to improve, and a large business was done in bulk Meats to-day. The sales reaching 70,000 pounds, at 7 and 9c. for Shoulders and Siles, and 29 hids. Sides at 95c. packed, Holders asked 'ac. higher as the closs-Bacon is hold with more firmness, and the indications are that purchasers to any extent could not he made at 10c. for Sides, but Shoulders are offered pretty freely at 8c. Sides are generally held at 105c. at Sis at Mayeville, and 100 berole need Fork sole, here, at \$17.75. The feeling in mess Purk is stronger owing to the advices from New York, where there is a large business doing. Lard is quiet: 175 barrels sold at 115c.

GROUERIES-There has been a large business done in Moissee since last report, alest reaching 1,500 bris., at 446,45c., chiefly at the laster rate; and at the closs there were no sellers below sic. A good THURSDAY EVENING, June 14.

ione in Molasses since last report, sales reaching 1,000 riss, at 446-5c. chiefly at the latter rate; and at he class there were no sellers below sic. A good femand for Sugar with sales of 250 hbds at 8600. For common to prime. Coffee more active, with alse of 460 bags at 1456-615c. the latter rate for choice Rice and Laguayra. Rice.—The market is irm at 51,650 fgc.

DATE of the market is firm, at Soc.; sand in fair demand, at 756.6851. Barley Malt is firm, and in fair demand fair at \$16 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival, and \$16 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival, and \$160.6851. Soon in wagons.

BULTER-The domand is fair and the market tulkers, for prime yellow Central Ohio; inferior and fight colored are dull at 7550. The demand is fair at \$1 5006175 per demand at 7550. pool, reliow Central Ohio; interior as reliow Central Ohio; interior and its fair at \$1 506,175 per POTATOES—The demand is fair at \$1 506,175 per bril. for prime Northern, and \$161,125 for common.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

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New York June 14—P. M.—Ashes market continues dull; sales 75 bris. Pois at \$3 314, and 20 bris. Fearls at \$5 75.

Cetton dull; heavy and irregular; sales 1,200 bales; Middling Upland nominal at He.
Flour market heavy and irregular, holders anxious to realize, and have accepted a decline of \$c. per brl.; the demand, both for export and home consumption, its outer moderate sales 5,700 bris. at \$5 0005 10 for surgicial to the demand, both for export and home consumption, its outer moderate sales 5,700 bris. at \$5 0005 10 for surgicial to the moderate sales 5,700 bris. at \$6 0005 10 for surgicial to the consumer of t

New York Stock Market New York, June 14.—Stocks dull and lower, with but two or three exceptions: Panaha, 183%; Chicago, Burington and Quiney, 74%; Michigan Southern, 125, Michigan Central, 49%; Reading, 60%; Husson, 67%; Erre, 194; New York Central, 41%; Pacific Mail, 60%;

(By Telegraph.) Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Flour dull. Wheat unchanged. Corn closed with an advancing tenden-or; yellow 676,67%c. Whisky advanced to 189,68

Singular Suicipe in Gronoia.—A suicide occurred at Jeffersonton, Ga., a few days since. The deceased, who called himself Harrison, proceeded to the bank of the Satilla River, and after driving a stake in the said, placed his hat thereon. Securing his left arm to the stake by a cord, he deliberately cut his throat with a reason, held in the right hand, and was found dead in that position. He was an entire stranger to the community at Jeffersonton, and is described as having been a tall man, of rather prepossessing appearance.

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